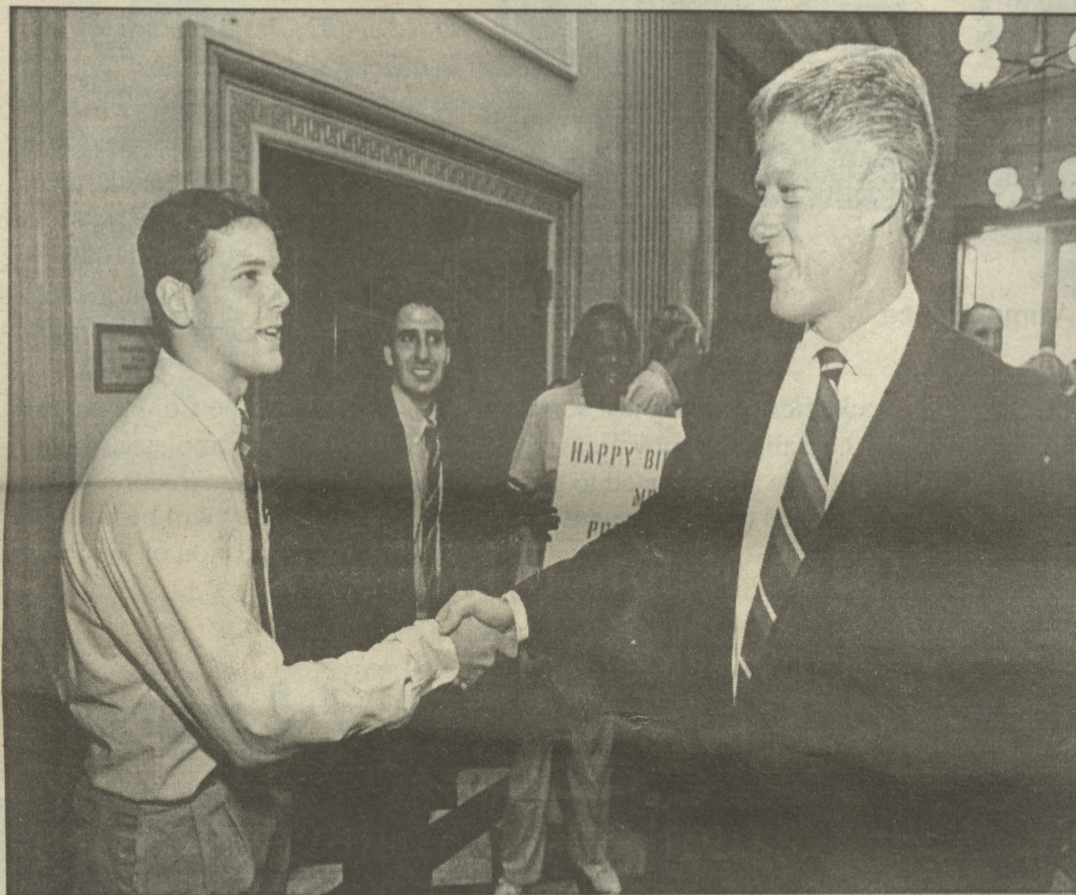


# Mr. Reilly goes to Washington



Steve Reilly celebrates President Clinton's birthday during internship  
 Official White House Photo

## The Freshmen Experience- From Moving to Grooving

Alison Siegel  
 Flyer Staff Writer

As your foot steps down from the car and onto the pavement, all you see are brick buildings. Lots of them. Each one looks identical to its neighbor. As your mind moves away from the constraints of high school, parents and home, all you feel is

apprehensive anticipation. Luckily, you know that there are hundreds of people who are going through the same thing and feel just the way you do.

Picture yourself an incoming freshman. For some of you, that time was just a year or two ago. For others, it was three or four years. The experience, however, hasn't changed regardless of

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Heather Crutchfield  
 News Editor

Was summer a blur of hamburgers and french fries? Kids running on the pool deck and jumping in the shallow end? Was the season just average, lacking the fun and luster of the July's and August's of youth? Looking for something dynamic and different that will look spectacular on a resume? How about an internship where celebrities and extensive security are just a part of the everyday routine?

Salisbury State Senior Steve Reilly found that dream internship at the White House. In his seven weeks as an intern, Reilly saw presidents from around the world, met celebrities that ranged from Mr. Rogers to Bill Cosby, and still found the time to work as a media relations assistant.

Reilly's adventure began when he ran across a job description in the 1996 intern book at the Center for Personal and Professional Development (CPPD) upstairs in the Guerrieri University Center. "I found [the internship] purely by luck!" Reilly explained. The application for the 7 week intern program had to be returned in early February, accompanied by 3 recommendations, at least one of which had to be from a public official. "I waited my six weeks like everyone else, and by the end of March, I knew I had been accepted."

Once Reilly had been accepted on the basis of his 4.0 grade point average, volunteer work, resume, and recommendations, it was time for the paperwork to begin. To prevent breaches of security and ensure safety for the President and other white house staff, Reilly had to fill out a 20 page FBI security clearance form that was coined "Extensive Background Investigation" and had to attend a security lecture the first day, before he and approximately 200 other interns were even assigned to a department.

Despite a daily two-hour drive from Annapolis

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# SSU campus gets a makeover

Heather Crutchfield  
News Editor

Walking around campus, one might think that SSU was holding a convention for construction and architecture. On both ends of campus, scaffolding dominates the landscape as the University undergoes an expensive building and renovation phase.

The most obvious construction is the new Commons, slated to open this coming May. The Commons is to become an extension of the Guerrieri University Center with more facilities and conveniences. The 14 million dollar project, funded by student fees will house a new food court with six dining rooms to replace the existing dining hall, a larger postal center, a bookstore twice the size of the Book Rack, additional meeting rooms, and a central rotunda and fountain. In the tradition of

Salisbury State, The Commons will be complete with attractive landscaping and statuary.

In order to maintain the appearance and usefulness of



Newly completed Alumni House  
File Photo

Holloway Hall, built in 1924, renovations and construction are underway. Workers are installing a new ventilation system, sprinklers, aluminum replicas of the original windows, as well as making other necessary changes,

such as adding braille signs to the doors. To view their progress, students can visit the completed third floor where many professor's now have their offices

the new President's House and the Alumni House which face Holloway Hall from across Camden Avenue. Alumni raised \$600,000 dollars to build their house and they are very proud of their endeavors, "We are very proud of the alumni who have worked so hard to make this a reality," said Alumni Relations Director Nancy Wagner.

The house includes offices, meeting rooms, and alumni archives. It was opened by 92-year old Mildred Richards, a student in the first graduating class of Salisbury State, then known as the Maryland State Normal School, Salisbury. Her diploma now hangs on the wall at the house.

Once The Commons and Holloway are completed, there will be more construction to come as a new library will be built in the current location of the Powell Dining Hall.

back after spending last semester in the trailers. Renovations on Holloway are expected to be completed towards the end of February.

Recently completed on campus was the construction of

## SSU student interns at White House

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to Washington, D.C., Reilly greatly enjoyed his position in the Presidential Photography Office, located directly below the infamous Oval Office.

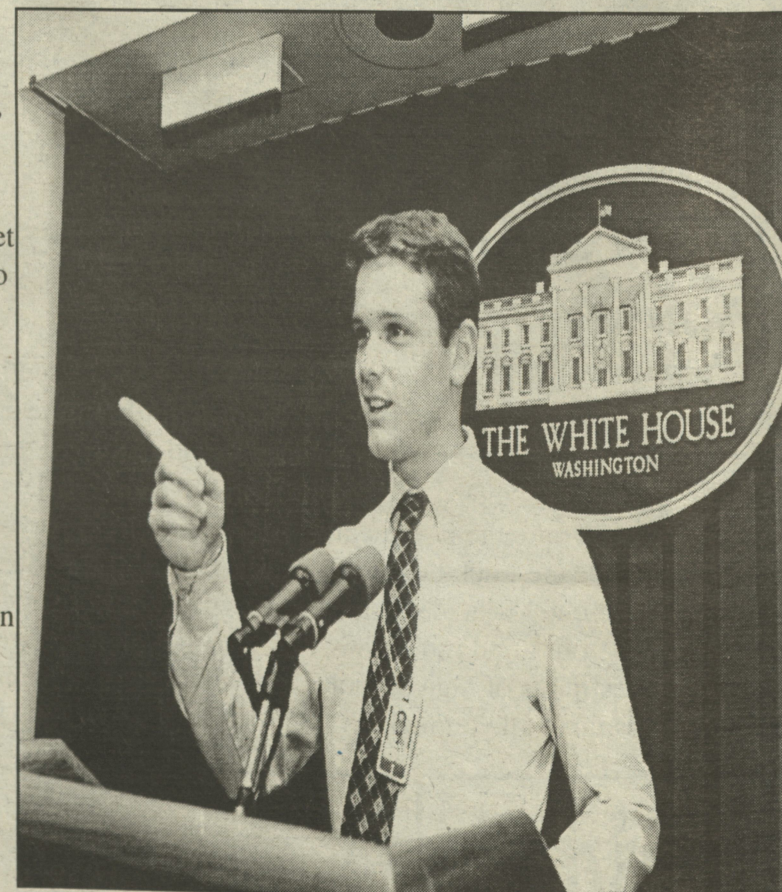
Each day he went through 100-1000 negatives of the some 1200 photos taken of the President daily. It was then Reilly's duty to label the photos, identify those persons who accompanied Clinton in the pictures and decided which ones were appropriate for publication and release. "I would get calls from the *New York Times* and other newspapers requesting photos and it would be my job to get those out," said Reilly. He was also given

the opportunity to attend all on-site press conferences and take photographs of the goings-on.

For Reilly, however, the highlight of the entire experience was when he was pulled from a receiving line on the South Lawn by President Clinton to have a seven minute conversation shortly after the signing of the minimum wage bill. "I didn't really have an opinion formed about Clinton [before]. There's just something demonstrative and powerful about SSU. I was impressed he knew exactly

where [SSU] was, and he said "Oh you'd be surprised what I know."

Reilly and President Clinton also spoke of his hopes to get a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University in England, which was common ground for he and the President as Clinton was a Rhodes Scholar during the time of the Vietnam War. Reilly is currently taking a Communication Arts major at Salisbury and though Reilly says he has a newfound interest in politics, he has no interest in pursuing that field at this time.



Steve Reilly serves internship  
Official White House Photo

## NEWS section

## Getting a fresh start with S.O.A.P

Laura A. Young  
Flyer Staff Writer

Recently, with the beginning of the school year, also came the annual Welcome Week celebrations. Included in these celebrations were; Stop the Clock, Lazer Storm, and Virtual Reality. While Welcome Week and other campus happenings may seem to be all fun and games, they have been in the planning for some time and couldn't have happened without S.O.A.P.

Formerly known as the S.S.P.B., S.O.A.P, an acronym for Student

Organization for Activity Planning, is getting a fresh start with its new name. The program has not changed, although the board is more organized and specific than ever before. The reason for the new name? "[S.O.A.P. is] more catchy and easier to remember", comments Gaylen Garnand, President of S.O.A.P. "We are trying to make the organization sound more exciting."

S.O.A.P's main

objective is simply planning events that are fun and entertaining. Some upcoming events planned are Comedian Taylor Mason on Friday,

September 20 at 8 pm in the Caruthers Auditorium "The Birdcage", will be shown September 26 and 29,

and the band "Brother", will be performing Friday, October 4. Later, the band "Orbit", who have been on MTV and 120 minutes, will be here in December. But,

these events are just a handful of the whole bag of events which S.O.A.P sponsors. Going to the events is the easy part, what work goes into the events before they come is a little more difficult.

Planning events is not easy as it looks. S.O.A.P chairpersons have to do four events each semester. It is a paying position requiring each member to work many hours and commit 100 percent dedication. Planning starts an entire semester before the event takes place. At that time, the act or person is booked and a contract between the university and

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## News Briefs

### •Study Abroad in Ecuador!

Dr. St. Martin invites all students interested in studying abroad in Ecuador to attend one of two interest meetings on September 26. The first will be at 3:30 in Caruthers Hall, room 104 and the second will be held in Nanticoke room B, upstairs in the University Center, at 7:30 p.m.

### •Catholics on Crusade

The Newman Club, SSU's Catholic Organization, holds on-campus masses Sundays at 3:30 in Fulton Hall, room 111. All are welcome! Call Erin @ 84394 or Roxanne @ 546-9281, for more information.

### •Halloween Hallabolo

End your Halloween season with a hayride and bonfire in October. Come and join the fun, everyone is welcome! Call Erin @ 84394 for information.

### •Cool Community Service

COOL (Campus Outreach Opportunity League) is presenting it's fifth annual COOL Connections, a community service fair, on September 26 from 1-4 p.m. in Red Square. They will also present Career Connections which helps students find volunteer positions that connect with career interests.

### •CAN Does

Shore CAN (Citizen Action Network), a community service organization for the eastern shore, would like to enlist your help as a volunteer. For information you can call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday at 548-5559, or you can e-mail them at: shorecan@sae.ssu.edu

### •Flair for the Dramatic

Do you have an interest in

acting, stage work, set construction or other aspects of the theatre? Are you looking for a place to incorporate these interests into a social setting? Then Sophanes, SSU's theatre club is for you! Check it out on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Fulton Hall room 203!

### •Historical Recognition

After more than a year, a labor of love is about to come to completion. *We Live Among Heroes*, a historical account of veterans of World War II is now available through the Westside Historical Society for \$15 a copy, and later will be available through local bookstores. For information call (410) 742-4027 or write the Westside Historical Society.

### •Getting Crabby

University Dining Services would like to invite you to come to the annual Crab

Feast on Wednesday, September 18 from 4:30 - 7:30 in the Dining Hall. For those unexperienced in Maryland crab feasting antics, instructions will be available. While eating to the music of the D.J., don't be afraid to get a little sloppy, wash clothes will be provided.

### •Open House

Salisbury State University invites all prospective students and their parents to the first Open House of the Fall semester on Saturday, September 28, from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

The university encourages all prospective students to attend as a part of the college selection process.

*Do you have a newsbrief for the campus community? Send them to The Flyer: c/o Heather Crutchfield. The limit for submissions is five lines, briefs will be printed at the discretion of the editor.*



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event is made. One month before the show, work orders for various supplies such as food, lighting, sound, publicity and hotel arrangements are sent in. After another three weeks of following up on work orders, advertising, and making final arrangements, it's time for the show. On that day, Garnand says, "we make sure everything goes as plans and runs as smooth as possible." Even after the event is over there is work to be done. Evaluations are filled out and all publicity has to be taken down in 24 hours. This process occurs for every single event that takes place.

Who does it all, and where does the money come from? The president, vice president and graphic artist each do 10 hours. Gaylen jokes, "I sometimes put in up to 30 hours each week to make sure everything is running smoothly." Other members work 7 hours a week. Assisting the members in times of "red-tape" crisis are Program Assistants. Each chairperson is assigned an assistant to work with throughout their event. Joe Oravec, Director of the Office of Student Activities and Organizations(OSAO), comments that "the relationship between the chairperson and assistant is the same

as the educator/student one. They are there to offer any help and advice along the way." The money for activities planned through S.O.A.P. comes from student activities fees which are a part of full-time tuition and are optional for part-time students.

"The whole goal of S.O.A.P.," says Garnand, "is to entertain, inform, to educate and to make sure everybody has fun." The organization is geared for new students, returning students, faculty and staff. The word "everybody" is stressed, because S.O.A.P. is trying to reach out all over the campus community.

There are ways to get involved in S.O.A.P. A tentative meeting is slated for October 1, 1996 at 9:15. Students can call the S.O.A.P. office at 543-6197 or come up to the office, located on the second floor of the University Center, room 226. There will also be a radio show on Mondays from 8 to 9 am promoting events. When asked about why Gaylen Garnand wanted to be a part of S.O.A.P., she proudly answered "it is great experience, good connections, builds leadership and most importantly to just have fun at the same time."

## Services geared to non-traditional students

Heather Crutchfield  
News Editor

As students begin a new semester at SSU, many new programs and opportunities are here to greet them. One of the important programs that is being implemented on campus for the first time is a Non-traditional Student Services Program to assist non-traditional students in integrating into campus life.

Led by John Herweh, the program for non-traditional students is meant to provide an outlet of help and support to the non-traditional student who is just as likely as the undergraduate to have fears and inhibitions about campus life, but whose needs were not as likely to be addressed. However, in

addition to the usual concerns of new students, non-traditional students often have another role in life that creates other worries and a somewhat different aspect to their question of "How will I fit in?" Besides being students, they are also parents, spouses, employees, or have other parts to play, both on the campus and in the community.

The definition of a non-traditional student is an undergraduate student who is over the age of 25. There is a large number of these students on campus and the presence of this group on campus is expected to increase in the coming years. This growth is not exclusive to Salisbury State University, instead, it reflects a trend

in undergraduate admissions all over the country as the numbers of traditional students begins to level off.

Herweh's aim is "to help non-traditional students adjust to college life so that it enhances their education and generally provides them with an overall positive experience," a goal that has received the backing of many people on-campus, including the Career Services Department where Herweh can be reached at 543-6070. "It's a two way street," Herweh added, "Both non-traditional and traditional students have a lot to offer each other and our goal is to facilitate this exchange in a mutually beneficial manner."

## Life After SSU

### Langenberg's "Vision" Could Be Reaching

#### Into Your Pockets

Jim Hudson  
Special to the Flyer

Well, the first two weeks of the semester are over... thirteen to go! I'd like to take a moment to welcome the freshman to college life. I'm sure you'll soon master all the intricacies of life at SSU: figuring out what not to eat at Ruth Powell, wandering aimlessly in search of a party, surfing the Web (for purely academic reasons, of course!) and, for you commuters, playing kamikaze hide-and-seek in the parking lot in search of a spot.

You'll be happy to know that the parking problem is one that plagues College Park as well. In fact, I've never visited a campus where parking wasn't a problem. Despite the "intellectual-might" centered at American universities, we are powerless to solve the parking dilemma.

But it's more than just our cars that are being overcrowded in Maryland. Almost every fall, *The Flyer* carries stories of students forced to live in residence hall lounges until other housing arrangements can be made. Last week, the Associated Press carried a story stating housing shortages were critical at Universities across the state.

At UMBC, officials paid for buses to take students and parents on tours to point out the location of off-campus housing. Towson State spent \$500,000 over the summer to convert two vacant buildings into dormitories, and are still offering hundreds of dollars to upper-classmen who will surrender their rooms. Even Johns Hopkins University offered \$1000 to freshman who would bunk three to a room instead of two.

It would seem to most people that colleges in Maryland have reached capacity. Most people that is except for Donald Langenberg, chancellor of the University of Maryland System which governs state schools. Langenberg has called for a 20 percent increase in enrollment by 2004.

*The Diamondback*, College Park's school paper, asked Langenberg how he suggested increasing enrollment when there is already a housing shortage. Langenberg replied, "It's obvious, build more residence halls."

While the answer may be obvious to Langenberg, I wonder how Maryland colleges, who can't even find the funds and/or real estate to build something as simple as an extra parking lot, are going to suddenly have resources to build dormitories to house these new students.

Add to that the extra classroom capacity needed by the estimated 20,000 extra students, and it would seem that the Chancellor is either facing a fiscal crisis or doesn't understand the elementary economic principle of scarce resources.

How will the Chancellor meet his goal? Let me give you a hint: increases in state funds sometimes don't even keep pace with inflation. The average cost of tuition at a four-year public college, however, has increased from \$5,889 in 1990-91 to \$6,674 in 1994-95. Any guesses who will be footing the bill?

Dear Editor,

I hope you or any readers will not find this plea as an imposition, for that is not my intention.

Is there really a heaven or hell?? I've asked myself this question many times. What determines which place I'll go??? The answers, very soon, I may unfortunately find.

I've been on death row here in Arizona State Prison and this is more than a letter or request—its a plea, as my community ties are virtually none.

How does one prepare for death??? Especially when the death is his own?? Especially when preparations for life are undone. How?

I am here and I should not be, as I am truly an innocent man who has fell victim to the system, but I am not asking to be judged, only to be heard, and most importantly to receive justice.

With the courage of true belief I count the days toward my own demise and I stand tall as the evergreen trees even through the tears of fear linger in the corner of my eyes....

I am here and I should not be. Death row has to be the epitome of loneliness and despair for anyone to conceive even in a mere dream.

I'm not afraid to die. I just do not wish to be around when it occurs, another day cherished, another night for my memory. But now future is no longer clear. It is just a blur.

I wish to correspond with someone, anyone, so as to experience a smile, a ray of warmth in my cold world. To share views and opinions with others can cast great light where now there is only darkness and gloom.

All inquiring comments are welcome and will be addressed expressively. I have nothing to hide.

Thank you for your time and understanding.

Bernard Smith #49340  
Arizona State Prison  
P.O. Box 8600  
Florence, Arizona 85232

Dear Editor,

I have been going to SSU for just over four years, and from what I have observed, marijuana smoking is popular on this campus. Listening to people talk about marijuana legalization solving the world's social and economic problems makes me want to puke all over their THC filled heads. Pot smoking is an irresponsible, addictive habit—whether it be physical or psychological—which causes lack of motivation in MOST smokers. So if you are a pot smoker, you make me sick.

By buying your \$25.00 bad of "shit," you are supporting a racket/cartel that most likely receives profit from cocaine, heroin, crack, etc. as well. Your 1/8 oz. bag is coming from some fat cat whose business methods are absolutely criminal (e.g. murder). So, pot smoker, not only are you killing your mind, you are keeping an extremely corrupt business alive.

Stick that in your bong and smoke it!

Damon Mac Fodge

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EDITORIAL page



## Are STDs a Reality for SSU Students?

Miranda Buck  
Flyer Staff Writer

Just about everyone on campus has heard a lecture about Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs). Whether it was at freshman orientation or in a health class, you were told the basic information essential to disease prevention such as where to get condoms, what diseases are rampant on campus and how to get them treated. Thanks to streamlined education about sexually transmitted diseases, these responsibilities are being observed by a larger population. Yet, there are still an alarming number of STDs appearing on campus.

According to data from Student Health Services, SSU averages between 25 and 50 cases of gonorrhea and chlamydia a month. In the past six months, there have been 70 new cases of human papillomavirus (HPV), chlamydia and herpes diagnosed. That averages 11 cases a month, or three to four per week, making these three STDs the top diseases diagnosed on campus.

So if people appear to be acting

more responsibly, why are these STDs still such a frequent problem?

One reason for the problem may lie in the fact that many students don't think clearly about situations they encounter. A student who wished to remain anonymous stated, "People are still making mistakes like deciding not to use a condom in the heat of the moment or having an out of control night and sleeping with someone they don't know."

Monogamous relationships are usually thought of as safe but can still prove to be dangerous. "People [sometimes feel that they are] in a comfort zone with someone and they trust them more than they should," commented another SSU student who wished to remain anonymous, "[They] end up finding out later that the person was not telling the truth."

Despite the many cases of STDs the student health center at SSU sees, Jennifer Berkman, the director of Student Health Services has seen many positive changes in peoples' attitudes about sexuality. Berkman pointed out that "men are communicating more

with women and there is an increased awareness and less embarrassment in talking about sexuality."

Taking physical responsibility for sexual activity is made easy through the student health service's "Three for Free" program which offers free condoms and STD information for students. The physical help is constantly there, but the mental responsibility for one's actions can be much more difficult to adopt.

"People need to focus on looking out for themselves. That is what sexual responsibility is all about," said Berkman, "With changes in attitudes comes change in behavior."

Students can receive private consultation about sexual decisions of any nature from the Student Health Services. Additionally, the American Social Health Association (ASHA) is offering a free guide for women called "My Health Matters: How to Talk to Your Doctor About Sexual Health". It can be ordered by calling the ASHA HealthLine at 1-800-972-8500.

## Ancient Chinese Ceramics on Display at SSU

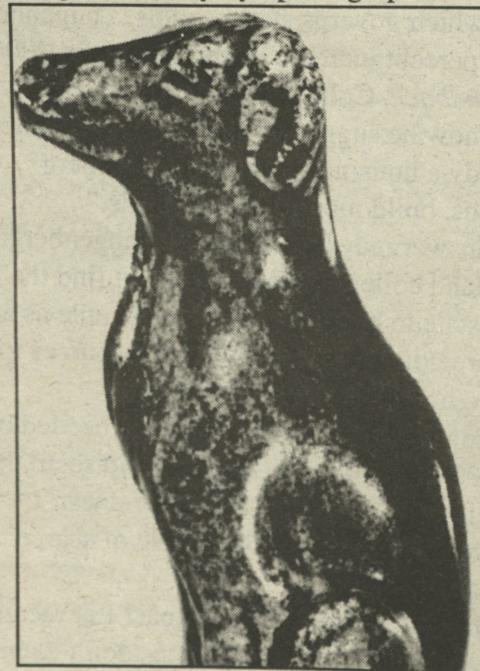
Laura Schott  
Flyer Staff Writer

Many of us have something special we like to collect. Some people like to collect key chains or CDs. Still, others enjoy collecting stamps or Stars Wars memorabilia. All of these collections have one thing in common. They interest us and serve some kind of personal value or purpose.

Now through October 6, Salisbury State University's Gallery in Fulton Hall and Atrium Gallery in the Guerrieri University Center are offering breathtaking displays of Helen Ling's own personal collection. This collection, however, is a collection of Chinese ceramics dating from 1050 B.C.

A famous collector and connoisseur, the late Ling became interested in Chinese culture and

antiquities in the 1920's while visiting Asia. She continued what became more than just a hobby by opening up a



Dog, Northern China T'ang (ca. late 7th century)  
File Photo

business managing gift shops until she was 80 years old.

"She succeeded [with her business in China] because she studied and immersed herself in Chinese culture," commented Atrium Gallery Receptionist Nadine Long.

Ling formed a group of ceramics experts who studied and cataloged all kinds of artifacts. Among this group were other connoisseurs such as Edward Chow and Jacob Melchior. After Melchior died, Ling bought choice items from his extensive collection. "She was very selective. She liked the small, unique pieces," Long stated.

Some of the items in the exhibit are made of a clay called kaolin. The clay is heated to extremely high temperatures resulting in a ceramic with vivid, intense colors. Several exhibition pieces feature the cobalt blue and white designs that were introduced and

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# Freshman make smooth transition from home to SSU

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how many years pass.

Many freshmen entered college with fears instilled upon them by upperclassmen. As they began to experience college life, however, these apprehensions are replaced with more optimistic outlooks.

"It's a lot different, and I've had to make a lot of adjustments," noted Freshman Chris Contegni of Long Island, NY. "Overall [college life seems to be] fun, and I can't wait for the rest of the year."

Freshmen, or "new students" as many of them prefer to be called, found that they have adjusted to their new environment quickly and thoroughly. "So far, it seems like everyone's adjusting better than I expected, including myself," said Freshman Dana Glaser, also of Long Island, NY.

Older students who have interacted with the class of 2000 have noticed the smooth

adjustments made by the new students from home to college as well.

Manokin Hall Resident Director Jennifer Casey explained, "I've observed a lot of energy and enthusiasm. It's been so refreshing to see new friendships forming. I can see communities building [between the girls]."

One of the biggest anxieties many freshmen held about college was the challenges presented by their classes. These fears also seemed to fade as the students began to attend lectures and meet their instructors.

"I remember being told in high school that college was different, that professors were hard to talk to and wouldn't listen to your problems," recalled freshman Teresa Piekarski of Mt. Airy, MD. "It's not that way at all. They've been helpful and not as bad as I thought they'd be."

The administration and faculty of SSU tried to make adjustments easier on freshmen

by providing a variety of orientation options. The programs made it possible to group students according to their interests, ranging from sailing, to the arts, to building houses for the homeless. A classroom option was also provided for those students who preferred to experience orientation throughout the first semester.

"I'm glad I'm doing the Eastern Shore ecology orientation because I've met a lot of people who share the same interests as me," commented Freshman Erica Campbell of Halifax, PA. Katie Spiers, also a freshman, of Towson, MD explained, "Going into Salisbury, I wasn't quite sure about the New Student Orientation, but I got involved with the arts seminar and really enjoyed it."

Overall, the new students still have a lot to learn about SSU and college life both inside and outside of the classrooms. The general opinion seems to be that at this rate of progress, the class of 2000 should be ready to

# SSU's Fall Lecture series to discuss myth

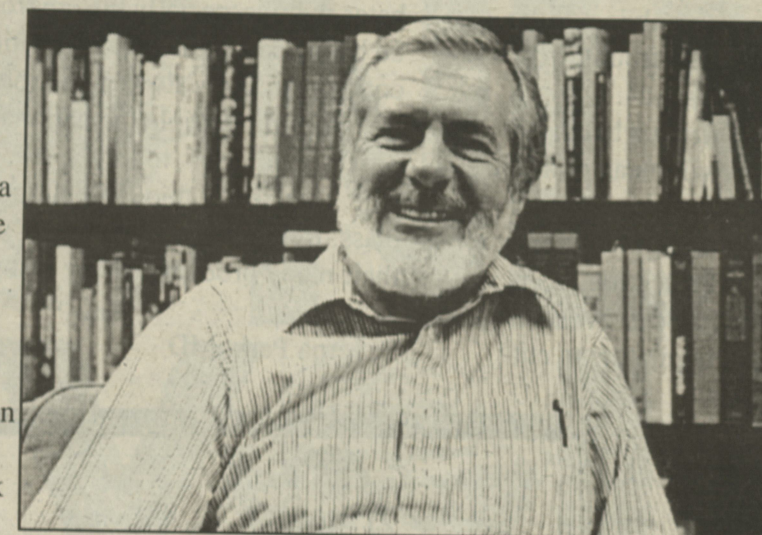
John Duffy  
Flyer Staff Writer

To gain a better understanding of the creative and destructive potential of myth in our society, Salisbury State University will present a six-part lecture series on mythology this fall examining how myth influences our culture, religion, politics, art and science.

Myth can be characterized as a real or fictional story, recurring theme or character type that appeals to the consciousness of a people by embodying its cultural ideals or by giving expression to commonly felt emotions. In other words, myths are an indisputable part of our daily existence. The various guests to speak at SSU will discuss the evolution and function of myth from a variety of academic and cultural perspectives.

Dr. Polly Stewart of the English department teaches a class in world mythology and was an advisor to the current lecture series. Stewart commented that the nature of myth has changed through time, particularly for western culture. "In our secular world," Stewart noted, "People are far less conscious about their relation to the divine, to the spiritual."

In many ancient forms of mythology such as Greek, Egyptian and Norse, the gods often walked among men assuming human form. In Native American mythology, the divinity of nature is emphasized. In Judeo-Christian



Dr. Barre Toelken of Utah State University, will open SSU's Fall Lecture Series on Myth, presented by the Faculty Cultural Arts Committee  
File photo

mythology, however, there is a greater distance between the mortal world and the realm of the divine. Stewart explained, "There's almost an idea that God is far away and that not everything is divine."

This and other avenues of discussion

will be covered by several speakers with diverse backgrounds. They will speak on the subject of myth and its meaning, encouraging audiences to think about the influence of myth on their world and themselves, how myth crosses disciplines and cultures, and how it highlights commonalities and differences in the human condition.

Inaugurating the lecture series will be Dr. Barre Toelken, director of the graduate program in American studies and the interdisciplinary folklore program at Utah State University. Toelken's broad background includes studies in Anglo-American and Navajo mythology as well as medieval literature. His talk will center on the definition of myth and present examples on how myth makes abstract value systems of the cultures understandable in which they are told. "I will note how other fields of study have utilized and appropriated the term myth as a construct of human meaning," Toelken commented.

In addition to the evening's formal lecture, Toelken will perform and discuss ballads and folksongs at 9 a.m. in the Caruthers Hall auditorium before a discussion of Native American myth at 11 a.m. All events take place tomorrow and are free and open public.

## "Black Man Rising" celebrates the strength of the African-American male

from the Office of Public Relations

The new choreopoem, "Black Man Rising", will be performed at Salisbury State University on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

"Black Man Rising" is a play that celebrates the strength, resourcefulness and resilience of the African-American male. It's a celebration of the black man. Using vignettes, the play looks deeply at the foundation of power that has kept so many black men focused and alive. It looks at the stories that never make the news: the successful, the strong, the surviving African-American male.

The play empowers the viewer to see beyond the stereotype to

the essence of the majority of black men in America: The ones who work hard every day to make the lives for their families and themselves. "Black Man Rising" introduces audiences to images that reinforce the positive image not often seen on TV and in the movies. It shows the audience the present father, the student struggling yet staying focused and other images which celebrate the steadfast survival of the African-American man.

The presentation, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Office of Multiethnic Student Services and the Union of African American Students at SSU. For more information about the presentations, call the SSU Public Relations Office at 543-6030.

## Helen Ling collection on display at SSU through October 6

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became popular in the Yuan and Ming dynasties (ca. 1300-1600). At the time, this patterned pottery was made specifically for export and trade.

China was also the source of a pure white powder that produced untainted white pottery. This pottery became the forerunner of porcelain. China is credited with the founding

of porcelain even though pottery itself had spread all over the world. On some of the displayed pieces one can see landscapes, animals such as horses and designs so intricate, thin string was used to carve them. "You can trace what was going on in China at the time through the pottery," Long said.

Ling's collection is so immense, a portion of it is still being preserved in China.

The galleries at SSU show only a taste of her lifelong devotion to Chinese ceramics which serves as objects of study as well as reminders of places and people from her past.

Tomorrow, from 11:50 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., all are invited to join Ling's daughter-in-law, Ann Ling, as she speaks about the artifacts at a slide presentation in room 111 of Fulton Hall.

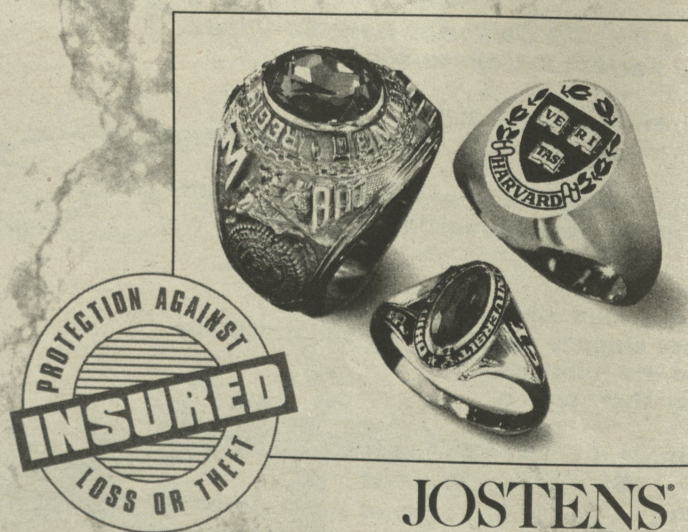
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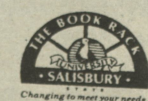
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Dear Editor,

Deja Voodoo That's the best name for the Dole-Kemp Republican "supply side" economic plan. It's an issue of delusion that has been tried before with such bad results that Dole himself has been against it right up until recent polls showed him way behind. Republicans gamble that gullible middle class voters will buy any scheme which begins with a tax cut.

Part I of the plan is a 15% income tax out, a halving of the capital gains tax, and a \$500 per child tax credit. The trouble is that it will all cost \$548 billion.

Part II is a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. The trouble is that Kemp is against it. It will mean both big budget cuts and big increases in revenue.

Part III is a promise not to cut Social Security, Medicare or defense. Only regulators like the Environmental Protection Agency will get cut. The trouble is that \$329 billion, 60% of the 548, must come from such cuts. Do we have 329 billion in regulators to cut?

Part IV is the hope that the tax cuts will spur the economy enough to raise revenues \$219 billion, the last 40% of the 548, to avoid big deficits. The trouble is that when Reagan tried this "supple side" idea 15 years ago, revenues did not rise enough. Will they now?

What, then, would we really get from Deja Voodoo were the Republicans to be elected? We would get the tax cuts - the rich would demand them. Social Security and Medicare would get cut - the rich do not need them. Defense would not get cut - big business wants the contracts. Regulatory agencies would be blown away - big business hates them, especially the environmental ones. The budget would not be balanced - these other priorities are higher. The economy would continue to grow slowly, and the huge deficits would again, as in Reagan's time, triple the national debt. Interest rates would rise and possibly inflation, too.

Deja Voodoo is Republican demagoguery aimed at the middle class. Republicans don't really want to help middle class people with their many problems. They just want their many votes.

J. A. Hoage  
Severna Park, MD

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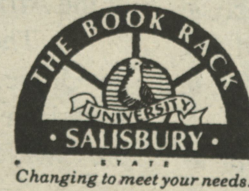
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# Lion's Roar Too Much For Seagulls

## Salisbury drops to 1-1

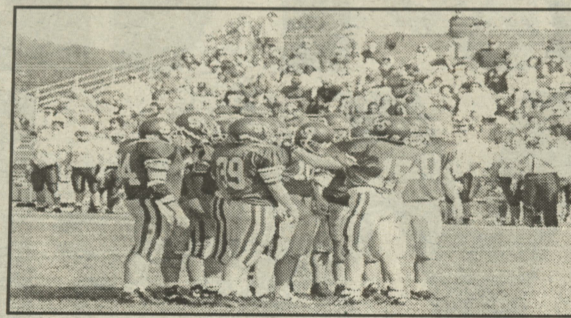
Aaron Talasnik  
Flyer Staff Writer

This past Saturday, Seagulls football prepared to do battle with a tough College of New Jersey Lions (previously Trenton State). Last year's match up between these teams fell in favor of the Lions 22-3. This win gave the Lions their third straight against the Seagulls, bringing the series record to 8-5 in favor of the Gulls. With the Gulls coming off an impressive 40-0 over Delaware Valley, they were ready to face the Lions. A win for the Gulls would give them a 2-0 early season record for the first time since 1986.

Both teams struggled on their opening drives. Scoring began with the Gulls on their own forty yard line. On the first play, quarterback Kris Kershaw threw a pass to a wide open Steve Boyd for a sixty yard touchdown. Again it was the Lions turn to try and get something started offensively, but there was nothing going and again went three and out. The Gulls repeated another scoreless drive, giving the Lions a chance with the ball on their own thirty six yard line. Some sixty-four yards later they would score on a one yard touchdown run by running back Kevin Curran.

On the Gulls next possession, quarterback Kris Kershaw threw a pass that was tipped by a Lions defensive back and landing into the hands of Gulls receiver Mike Muldoon, who ran for the touchdown putting the Gulls ahead once again. The score would remain this way until the second half.

In the second half, the two defenses continued their war, with



Football team huddles up  
File photo

neither team budging. The Gulls offense couldn't get anywhere in the second half, they were only able to manage one first down while throwing an interception and having a punt blocked. The Lions did have some good offensive drives, but most were stopped by the spectacular defensive play of SSU. Late in the third quarter after an interception by Matthew Hagy, the Lions began to drive towards the end zone, but they were stopped by the Gulls defense and were forced to kick a field goal, which was good. This field

goal brought the Lions within three and setup what would be an exciting fourth quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter the Lions were once again driving down the field, but once again the Gulls defense stopped the Lions when Tim Jones intercepted a pass. However, the Lions would get the ball back on the Gulls fifteen yard line after a punt block by Joe Scaravaglione. This looked like trouble for the Gulls, but once again the defense responded. Lions quarterback Pete Hartevelde dropped back to pass and was hit as he was throwing the ball. The pass went in the air and was intercepted by Jason Straughan ending the Lions threat. But the offense would again struggle and be forced to punt. The Lions received the ball on the forty five yard line. This drive, led by quarterback Pete Hartevelde, tight end Daniel Russo, and running backs Eric Cunningham and Greg Carlucci, would determine the outcome of the game.

With thirty seven seconds left in the game Lions quarterback Pete Hartevelde found tight end Daniel Russo in the end zone for the touchdown and the victory. This touchdown broke the hearts of the Gulls fans and football players. Salisbury travels to South Carolina next weekend to play Methodist.

and Laura Getty revealed the deadly accuracy of the SSU offense. They will face Johns Hopkins at home on Tuesday, September 17.

## Women's Soccer

Cindy Parulis led the Lady Gulls offense in the victory over Shenandoah- her hat trick and Kristi Kauffman's defense in goal shut down the opposition 3-0. Danielle Urban had one assist. SSU defeated the College of Notre Dame at home on Saturday 1-0. They face Marymount at home on Tuesday September 17.

## Field Hockey

The Lady Gulls crushed CAC rivals Catholic University at home on Tuesday, winning 7-0. SSU goalie Kristin Archer had a slow day with only three saves, while junior Karen La Polla started the scoring midway through the first half. Seven separate shots on goal from Megan Hopper, Jen Sites, Courtney Ball, Mary Wilgus, Sue Fatz

course. Salisbury heads to George Mason next Saturday and will see CAC rivals Mary Washington for the first time this season.

## Sports briefs

### Cross Country

The mens' and women's cross country teams ran in their traditional season opener at Lebanon Valley Invitational on Saturday. Kelly Delp placed ninth of 301 competitors, with a time of 20:21 on the hilly 5K course, leading the women's team to an outstanding fifth place finish out of 31 complete teams. The Lady Gulls were one point behind fourth place Gettysburg. A men's team full of new faces finished sixteenth overall, with freshman Rodney Dore leading the squad in a time of 27:51 on the 8K

# Seagull Soccer Gearing up for Successful Season

Brian Burden  
Flyer Staff Writer

The men's soccer team is hoping that the historical success that they have achieved in the past four seasons will continue through the 1996 season. A total of 19 lettermen return from last year's squad that finished the season 11-7 overall and 6-1 in the Capital Athletic Conference.

Over the past four seasons, the team has won a total of 47 games. This period of success is unmatched in the team's 60 year history. According to Coach Gerry DiBartolo(15th yr.), the recent trend of success should stay the same this season.

"We've been playing some good soccer for the past few years and we should be competitive once again this season. We have a lot of talent returning and the new players have added a spark to the team."

Four returning players received post-season awards last season. Senior defenseman Keith Chesla received 1st team all-conference honors while sophomore forward Michael Giuffrida(seven goals) garnered 2nd team all-conference honors. Junior midfielder Stephen Groves scored seven goals as well while earning 2nd team all-region for his efforts.

The most decorated returning player is senior forward Matt Tirschman. The 3rd team All-American scored 10 goals and had 31 points overall last season. He is ranked near the top of all the SSU scoring categories. He is second in career assists(18), second in total points(72) and fourth in goals(27).

Tirschman and Giuffrida should be helped on the offensive front by seniors Pat Crawford and Keith Muir. Both contributed offensively and are being looked at to increase their scoring this season. Providing the spark up front, as well as in the middle, should be junior transfer Javier Rivera. Rivera's small frame conceals his explosive speed and considerable power. He has that unique ability to be wherever the ball is at all times.

Senior co-captain Tom Sabia will once again serve as the team's defensive stalwart. He is joined on defense by the twin Cheslas, Keith and Kirk. Junior Chris Schaefer and senior Chris Gray gives the team experience in the back line.

The last line of defense will be patrolled by a different man this season. Senior goalkeeper John Engel takes over for the departed Marshall Forrester. Engel played in seven games last season, totaling 40 saves for a 0.85 goals against average.

The team opened up the season last weekend with a disappointing showing in their own tournament. They played solidly in their opening match against Johns Hopkins, but twice lost one-goal leads en route to a 2-2 tie. The second match proved even more painful as the

team fell in the consolation match to Maryville, 4-1. Tirschman totaled three points in the two contests but the team was unable to come away with a victory in the tournament. "We didn't play horribly, we just didn't play for ninety minutes," Coach



SSU walks over the competition. File photo

DiBartolo said. "The first couple of games of the season are never the best. We'll just take this tournament as a learning experience and build on it." The team is competing in the Greensboro tournament over the weekend and comes home to play Marymount on Tuesday.

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### Seniors—Graduation Speaker

The December 1996 Commencement ceremony will include for the first time a student speaker. This individual will be selected based on the following criteria: graduate with University Honors, i.e., at least a 3.3

cumulative G.P.A., up to and including Spring 1996 semester; be an involved member of the University community; able to write and deliver an effective speech relevant to commencement.

The suggestion for student representation at commencement came from May 1996 graduating Seniors, was endorsed by the Student Government Association and the Commencement Committee and approved by President Merwin for implementation this December. Interested and eligible Seniors should pick up an application and timeline from the Vice President

of Student Affairs in the University Center, Room 212. Four copies of the completed application and speech are due by noon, October 11 to the above office.

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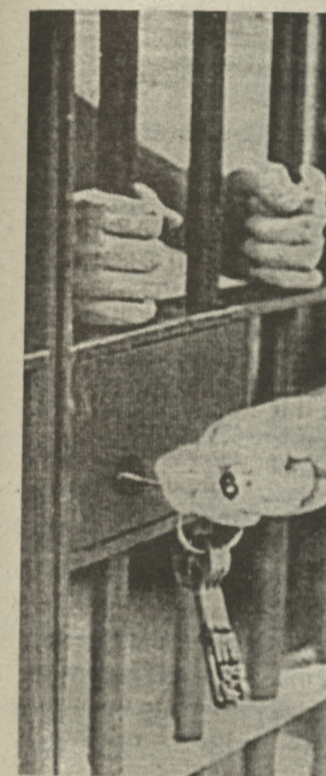


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## Crime Beat



consciousness and refused transport to the hospital. Administrative hearing is pending.

**9/3 Alcohol Violation** - An anonymous caller reported a male lying outside of a Dogwood Village building. An officer responded and identified a resident of Dogwood Village. The student reported drinking and is underage. Administrative hearing pending.

**9/2-9/3 Attempted Theft** - A University vehicle was entered and an attempt was made to start the vehicle by vandalizing the ignition.

**8/23-8/30 Theft** - A cordless drill was reported stolen from a truck while parked on campus.

**9/3 Vehicle Fire** - Two students were walking and passed a car parked in the Caruthers Lot when they observed flames under the front of the car. One of the students ran into Caruthers Hall, returned with a fire extinguisher and put the fire out.

**5/18-9/4 Theft** - A resident of International House I reported that a

saxophone was stolen from the basement of the building.

**9/4 Suspicious Odor** - Officers responded to a call of an odor coming from a room in St. Martin Hall. The residents stated that they had been burning incense in their room. This is a violation of the Housing Policy so an administrative hearing is pending.

**9/1-9/3 Theft** - A reserved parking sign was reported stolen from the Chesapeake Lot.

**6/26-7/9 Theft** - Twenty blank SSU I.D. cards were reported stolen from an office in Holloway Hall.

**9/6 Harrassment** - A resident of Chester Hall reported that she was being harassed by an acquaintance. No action taken at this time.

**9/8 Theft** - A student reported the theft of a wallet and contents from Fulton Hall.

**9/6 Theft** - A resident of Pocomoke Hall reported that a Trek 820 Mountain Bike, two-tone blue in color, was stolen from the bike rack in front of Maggs Gym. The bike was not locked.

**9/5-9/6 Theft** - A resident of Severn Hall reported that a license tag was stolen from a vehicle parked in the Devilbiss Lot. The tag number is 880 KWT, State of Tennessee.

**9/6 Theft** - A student reported the theft of a book bag and contents from the front of the Book Rack. The property had been left unlocked and unattended.

**9/6 Alcohol Violation** - Two underage residents of Choptank Hall were found to be in possession of beer, and one had a fake i.d. Administrative action pending.

**9/6 Alcohol Violation** - A student was found to be in possession of an open container of

beer outside of St. Martin Hall. Administrative action pending.

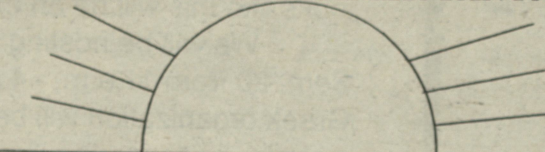
**9/6-9/7 Theft** - A resident of Chesapeake Hall reported the theft of the rear wheel and tire from a bike that was parked at the bike rack near the pay phones at Chesapeake Hall. The bike was locked with a U-lock and was not stolen.

**9/8 Alcohol Violation** - A student was found to be in possession of an open container of beer in the Devilbiss parking lot. Administrative hearing pending.

**9/5-9/9 Harrassment** - A resident of Manokin Hall reported that she felt harassed by a group of students.

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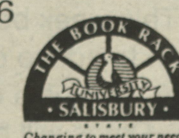


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## Alpha Sigma Tau

ΑΣΤ

There's no place like AST! You got it....it's time to RUSH, RUSH, RUSH! AST wants you to follow the yellow brick road to our Emerald City! All interested girls are invited to attend the following Rush parties: all parties are held in Potomac room 107 at 8:30 pm on Mon. Sept. 16, Tues. Sept. 17, and Wed. Sept. 18. Come and see the wonderful world of AST. Rush to the land of the Taus.

Beta Mu rules! This summer we attended our National Convention in Phoenix, AZ and proved to be one of the top AST chapters in the nation.

Congratulations to Jessica Huff on her recent engagement!

AST is on-line! Visit our National Homepage on the WWW: <http://telly.psy.ohio-state.edu/ast/>.

## Delta Gamma

ΔΓ

Welcome back SSU! We hope everyone had a great summer. Delta Gamma is ready for an exciting semester. Anchor Splash is coming up. Get ready SSU!

We would like to thank all the women who came out for Fall Rush. If you would like to check out the newest sorority on campus, we are having an ice cream party on Wed. Sept. 18 from 7-9 p.m. in the University Center. We would love to see you there.

## Greek Council

Welcome back for another great semester. It looks like this will be an exciting fall for Greek Council.

We will be hosting a fun filled Greek Forum on Sept. 20 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Red Square. Each Greek organization will be ready to answer any questions concerning Greek life at SSU. WSUR will be providing music throughout the afternoon.

Fall Rush is going great! Good luck to everyone.

## Phi Mu

ΦΜ

Welcome back to SSU! Over the summer Phi Mu held our National Convention in Baltimore and a few of our sisters were able to meet Phi Mus from all over the country. Now that we're back, we're keeping busy with rush activities. Also, some of you might have seen us at Survival of Arrival.

Anyone who is interested in being a part of a great group of women, come check out our "Mocktail" party on Sept. 19. Call Caren @ 83980 for more information.

## Pi Lambda Phi

ΠΛΦ

It's good to be back, hope everybody had a good summer and is looking forward to another semester. The semester has already gotten off to a great start. Happy belated 21st Birthday to Hoss. Hope the bed sores clear up. Dan's looking forward to getting his special discount at Zia's. The waiters there go the extra mile to make sure their customers are satisfied.

To everyone on campus - Be safe and watch out for drunken Dooles on his bike; he's a menace to society. Pat - watch out for those Frisbees in the quad. They leave some nasty bruises.

Any sorority interested in a social, please call Jake or Roberto @ 543-8230. We're eagerly awaiting your call.

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## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to welcome all returning students, incoming freshman and transfers back to school. Hope it's been fun so far, especially for those who joined us for the weekend heat wave at So. Camden and J.S.P. The semester has just begun and SAE is already showing everyone how it's done. Just remember, they are only the beginning!

A big congrats to the new brothers: Gomer, Smokey, Lego, Cooter, Ringo and Mole (Are you awake??). Good job guys!!

We're all looking forward to a good rush this semester and definitely tons of ragers. See everyone there.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

ΣΦΕ

Mr. Yuk is dead...a campus mourns. Welcome back to Salisbury. Take advantage of the fresh start, keep it Balanced. A shout out to the people who attended our activities. Thanks for your support.

WANTED: New members who are willing to join a brotherhood and submit a positive contribution to our chapter. They must be open minded and respectful to other social groups.

## Sigma Tau Gamma

ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma would like to welcome you all back for another semester of what ever. Happy Birthday goes out to Brothers Shawn Punga and Kevin Russell. This week begins our quest to find good, quality men to add to our brotherhood. If you fit that description, give us a call or attend one of our Rush meetings. Dates will be announced. For any questions, call Aaron Rich @ 84129.

For socials, call John Everett @ 341-4204.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE

We would like to welcome all the freshman to SSU. For those who would like to know more about TKE, we are holding interest meetings on September 24 and 26. These meetings will be upstairs in the University Center at 9 p.m. See you next week and look out for Calvin.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

ZTA

Welcome Back SSU! Congratulations go out to our new sisters: Kenna Brigham, Audrey Jackson, Stacey Kopstein, Andrea Lacourcier, Erin McCool, Kati Mayer, Katee Oliver, Bianca Townsend and Terry Whitman. Way to go Alpha Sigma!

Congrats also go out to Jen Bealuk, our new Director of Pledge Programming, Jessica Frazier, Zeta's new Treasurer and Amy Taylor, our new Historian. Good luck ladies.

Zeta would like to thank Gretchen Naugle, Kimberly Burgess and Angie Hurley for all the hard work and dedication they have put into our chapter. We understand, but we'll miss you.

Congratulations to everyone for bringing home our first Crown Chapter Award from this summer's convention in New Orleans, LA.

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Investigation is continuing.

9/9 **Theft** - A student reported the theft of a pair of jeans and contents from the floor of Maggs Gym.

9/5 **Suspicious Person** - A resident of Nanticoke Hall reported that she was approached by a man in the pedestrian underpass who engaged her in conversation. He came very close to her and she proceeded to hurry through the underpass. A possible suspect has been identified and the investigation is continuing.

9/10 **Theft** - A resident of Chester Hall reported that contents of a bookbag were stolen from the floor of the lobby of the Dining Hall. The bookbag was unattended while the student was at breakfast.

9/10 **Indecent Exposure/Assault and Battery** - A resident of Nanticoke Hall reported that a car was parked on Loblolly Lane as she was leaving the Honors House. The occupant of the vehicle called the student over to the car as if he needed directions. The man then exposed himself to her and reached over and touched her on the arm. The student then ran from the area. The suspect is described as a white male, 25-30 years old, with blonde hair. The vehicle is described as a possible Saturn, mauve in color, with splashes of pink on the side.

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We'll, it's that time again - RUSH! Interested girls should come out and meet the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha. Our Interest Night is Sept. 17 from 7-10 p.m. in Nanticoke B. Our Information Night is Sept. 19 from 6-8 p.m. in the Gazebo. Our Theme Party is Sept. 23 from 7-10 p.m. in Nanticoke B. Good luck to all other organizations participating in Rush.

Happy Birthdays (some belated) go out to Jill, Katee and Kathy. Hey Kelley, why does it come with a jelly roll? Thanks go out to TKE and Pi Lamb for the socials.

Interested in a social or more information about Rush? Call Amy M. @ 548-1196.



Zeta Tau Alpha new initiates  
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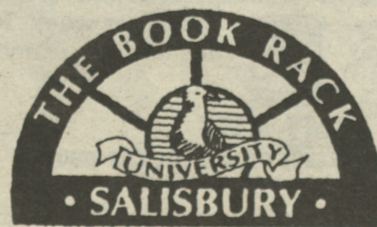


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